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FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY. WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1896.

SIXTEEN PAGES

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-An explosion in an arsenal of Fort Maselle, near Metz, killed seven men. The policy of the Hon, Wilfred Laurier, the next Premier of Canada, was unofficially announced. - The British steamer Santarense was sunk in a collision with the bark Durderald.

DOMESTIC .- Major McKinley enjoyed a day of comparative quiet, receiving only two delegations of visitors. Much preliminary work was done at Chicago by the silver men; the Illinois delegation declared against the twolearned that James G. Fair made and filed a will good progress, but did not succeed in reaching any of the entombed miners. ==== President Cleveland left Washington for his summer home at Gray Gables, remaining over night at the home of E. C. Benedict, in Greenwich, Conn. The sixth annual reunion of Confederate veterans began in Richmond, Va. - Several ministers and other persons asked the Governor

CITY AND SUBURBAN .- An important address to the Republicans of the State was issued by prominent members of the party opposed to rule. - Plans for the final adjustment of the affairs of Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau were adopted at meetings of the creditors and of the directors of the Metropolitan Opera House. Resident Cleveland witnessed the special races of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club from E. C.

Benedict's yacht Oneida. —— Brocklyn beat Philadelphia at baseball, 5 to 4. —— Winners at Sheepshead Bay: Peep o' Day, Roundsman, Scottish Chieftain, Margrave, Collateral, Grey Bird and Southerner. Stocks were stronger.

THE WEATHER.-Forecast for to-day: Fair and slightly warmer. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 73 degrees; lowest, 63; average,

Buyers of The Tribune will confer a favor by reporting to the Business Office of this paper, 154 Nassau St., every case of failure of a train boy or newsdealer to have The Tribune on sale.

or newsdealer to have The Tribune on sale.

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Trevellers in Europe can receive The Tribune during their absence for \$2 per month or \$5.50 for three months, foreign postage prepaid. The address can be changed as often as desired.

The Broaklyn man, or the New-Jersey man away from home, can get his home u ws in The Tribune, every day of the week, no matter where he is in America or abroad. No other New-York paper prints the Brooklyn and New-Jersey news in its regular city and mail editions. Two papers for the expense of one. for the expense of one.

Mayor Wurster's selection of members of the Brooklyn Board of Education will meet with general approval, although his retention of certain men who have not aligned themselves with the progressive element in the Beard may properly subject him to criticism. The men who deserved reappointment have secured it, and the new appointments will add strength and dignity to the Board. Some of them are conspienously good. It is to be regretted, however, that Mr. Wurster did not see his way clear to the appointment of some women in making up his list of fifteen.

With the beginning of this month the new school law goes into full effect and the school trustees, so long a drag on the progress of pub-He education in this city, have passed out of existence. The change is one most heartily welcomed by all the true friends of our pub-He schools, and excellent results are expected to follow, albeit the conditions attending the

be beyond the mark, but from present indica-chance to betray? tions the error was in the wrong direction. With several counties to be heard from, the receipts under the law at the close of last week were close to \$9,000,000, of which the State's share is one-third. In the closing days of the month many certificates were taken out, so that there is scarcely room for doubt that the amount turned over to the State will considerably overrun the estimate made by Senator Raines. This may be a good thing for the taxpayers, but it does not show that diminution in the number of drinking places that conservative citizens would be glad to see.

The clergymen who made a strong appeal to Governor Morton yesterday for the pardon of John Y. McKane might easily have been in better business. The fact that McKane during his residence in Gravesend was a liberal supporter of religious work furnishes no reason why Christian ministers should plead for his relief from the righteous sentence imposed on him. The arguments put forward in behalf of the fallen political boss are purely sentimental and are not likely to have weight with the Executive. There is no ground for dealing leniently with this criminal. He has conducted himself becomingly in Sing Sing; has been, in fact, a model prisoner; and he will have his reward in the statutory commutation of his sentence. He is certainly entitled to nothing

The Republicans of New-Jersey are fully alive to the importance of the contest in that State and have little doubt of their ability to duplicate the victory they won in the election of Governor Griggs. The State Committee held its first meeting for organization yesterday, when Mr. Franklin Murphy was re-elected as chairman without opposition. Mr. Murphy is an experienced and successful political manager. The work of the campaign could not be in better bands. An interesting incident of the meeting was the decision of the committee that Mr. Hobart, the candidate for Vice-President. should retain his membership in the organization. Whether he will continue as his State's representative on the National Committee is yet an unsettled question. The campaign in New-Jersey promises to be a lively one, and to result in making the State permanently Republican.

THE ADDRESS TO REPUBLICANS.

State shall not be nullified by politicians who couldn't be worse-they carried the country. arrogate to themselves central of the party. The result of bringing into power this concan win here as they did at St. Louis.

a moderate document, conservatively worded. all the same he deserves great credit for the and as far as possible from being incendiary | service he then rendered the country. It should more than a call to duty. It is a solema pledge sunlight in the dismal darkness with which the begun a battle for honest party management, three years. But the "wild horses," which extrodden under foot, but, unfortunately, such will do. port Bland for President. === It has been | tremely difficult for a voter or an isolated comin Victoria, B. C. === The rescue parties in the in the signers of the present address there is Twin Shaft colliery at Pittston, Penn., made a body bound to give assistance to "any friend day their eyes are open. They see now how of the people and enemy of usurped power," in they were deceived, and know how dearly they whatever part of the State he may be and whenever he may call.

When the people of a ward are overawed by which will cheat the workingman of his hire, force or fraudulently outvoted, they need no longer fear to be told that it is a bad time for them to demand justice, and that they must it should be so; that the battle be joined with endure the ill they have because their fellow- a fair understanding in an open field, and that have agreed to face him, and support the hou- will be one of common honesty and commonest men in the party in electing delegates to the State Convention who will represent the people. They have undertaken a fight for free grade their own labor. And no one who has and honest Republicanism, which must be con- any faith in free institutions or the capacity tinued until the fight is won.

UNRETRACTED CALLMYIES

The chairman of the Democratic State Convention at Saratoga last week was Mr. John | There is not, we suppose, and never was, a Boyd Thacher. His formal opening speech was more flagrant example of what Plato or was a carefully prepared address intended to en- it Brother Jasper?-called the "natural cussed courage the gloomy Democrats who were as ness of inanimate objects" than is presented sembled before him, and furnish them with by timplate. Just what there is in a thin sheet campaign material which they could use against of steel coated with tin that should make it so the Republicans on their return home. Mr. desperately wicked is beyond our ken. But so Thacher thrashed over all the old issues be- it is. The wretched stuff defies all laws, not tween the parties, and touched on tariff and merely of gods and men, but even of Mugfinance in a timorous way. But the subject wump Free Traders It simply revels in its which he made most prominent as the strong- total deprayity. And there seems no way of est argument he could present in his elaborate stopping it. Every day it grows more inse statement of his case against the Republican lently regardless of the eternal verities. If it candidate was neither money, nor duties, nor keeps on all history, philosophy and political foreign affairs. The place of honor in the officered only, not to mention patent medicine al gial Democratic attack upon Mr. McKinley was manages and "New-York Evening Post" editothe personal vilification of him recently uttered | rials, will have to be rewritten, and we shall by Thomas C. Platt.

Mr. Platt pretends to be a Republican, his new era, in which water will flow down hill words were quoted by Mr. Thacher as those and two and two make four. "of the political leader who is at the head of | Only a few years age, as every one well rethe Republican party of the State," and they members, we were told, on the strength of that are being circulated in the Democratic press absolute truth and wisdom of which the Mugas a Republican's repudiation of Mr. McKinley. wump mind has a monopoly, that timplate could Even now he professes devotion to the party, not be made in this country. That was positive paracles his intention to support the St. Louis and final. The genius of American institutions nominations, makes haste to get to the head of forbade it. The direction of the Gulf Stream the precession of ratifiers, and assumes to prevented it. The habits of the New-Jersey conduct the National campaign in this State, mosquito made it impossible. That was the Yet he has not uttered one word of retraction dirst great commandment, on which hung all or apology or regret or explanation of his abuse the law of the Mugwumps and much of the of the candidate whom he has so little deli- profits of Free Trade. But, in the second place, cacy as to dare to patronize, and Mr. Morton, if it were made here it would be no good. the man in whose behalf he made the attack. It would turn yellow, or get the measles, or

has not uttered one word of disapproval. There have been bitter contests in the Re- And finally, in the third place, if it were made publican party, but never before one in which bere and were any good, it would be enormoussuch impudent disregard of propriety and party by expensive, so that only a millionaire could loyalty was shown as has been exhibited by afford to carry a dinacr-pail and housewives Mr. Platt professedly in the interest of Mr, would have milkpans made of solid gold for Morton. After having opposed Mr. McKinley the sake of cheapness. Thus was the famous with fair weapons and foul, Mr. Platt sneaked, kettle argument apotheosized, and all ideas of to the winner's camp asking to be concillated with the nomination of his man for Vice-Pres arounted, condemned and "catawampously

author, that it would add \$3,000,000 to the re- lips and he has made no atonement for them. Wales was disastrously curtailed, and the between the Church and modern civilization sources of the State, was believed by many to Dees he seek to be trusted that he may have a American demand was largely met by the wider and deeper than it already is. One will

AT LAST, A FAIR FIGHT.

The most encouraging feature of the Presidential campaign of 1896, so far as it has yet developed, is the probability-indeed, almost certainty-that by the action of the Democratic Na tional Convention next week all disguises will be thrown off, and for once a square and honest fight be made in the open upon clearly defined issues. If the leaders in the majority in the convention carry out their declared purpose, the result will be the nomination of an outspoken free-silver candidate upon an unambiguous and aggressive free-silver platform. That both candidate and platform will be equally unequivocally for Free Trade is, of course, beyond question. The lines will then be fairly drawn between free silver and Free Trade on the one side and sound money and Protection on the other. It will be the first time in many years that the Democratic party has unequivocally declared itself upon the leading political issues of a campaign. Ever since the disruption of the party in 1860 it has played the game of hypocrisy and deceit. In every one of the last eight Presidential contests its chief effort has been to gather to the support of its candidates the odds and ends of all parties and all factions by tricks of phraseology in platforms or lures of one sort and another in the outgivings of candidates.

They were against the War for the Union and in favor of its vigorous prosecution; opposed to the greenback currency, and in favor of the payment of the debt in greenbacks; in favor of resumption in theory, but bitterly opposed to legislation to effect it; opposed to inflation, but in favor of every measure to increase the volume of the currency; opposed to the debasement of values by limited purchases of silver, but in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver wherever that delusion seemed to have any hold upon the voters; opposed to a Protective tariff, but ready to enact an unbalanced and illogical law which protected certain interests without rhyme or reason, and in favor of a tariff for revenue only, their devotion to which they proceeded to illustrate at the first opportunity by the enactment of a law which did not furnish revenue enough to meet the necessary expenditures of the Government. They have been pursuing this double-dealing policy for thirty years and more. Four years ago they corralled into their Cave of Adullam all the flotsam and jetsam of politics in the The triumph of the people over the bosses at country, the dissatisfied and disgruntled, the St. Louis has given a new stimulus to the de-cranks, fanatics, agitators, walking delegates, mands of the Republican voters of this State | feather-heads and Mugwumps, and with a canthat their primaries shall be honestly conduct- didate whose chief claim for consideration was ed, and that their voice in the polities of the that he was better than his party-and he

The address issued yesterday by a large num-glomerate of heterogeneous and discordant eleber of the best-known Republicans from all ments is well known. Its effects are all too parts of the State, protesting against fraudu- visible in existing financial, commercial and lent methods of party management, demanding business conditions. But let us be just, and that there be no snap caucuses and conventions | avoid hastr and sweeping condemnation. They hereafter, and advising Republicans in all 16- | were at least right in one of their propositions. calities where the will of the voter is stifled to | Grover Cleveland was, and is, better than his take measures to have their wrongs righted, is party. He deserves great praise-and The the direct result of the nomination of McKin- Tribune has no disposition to withhold it-for ley and the consequent encouragement of in- the determined stand which he took at the dividual Republicans in the belief that they beginning of his Administration in opposition have rights which bosses are bound to respect. to the silver coinage heresy, and the steadfast and that if they will arouse themselves they courage with which he confronted and finally triumphed over a majority of his own party. The address is extremely significant. It is It was a short-lived triumph, to be sure, but

ceitful promises and dishonest party cries. Tohave paid for it. This fight will be in the open. The Democratic party will stand for free silver There is no turning back from that position, and Free Trade; for a dishonest currency and a ruinous fiscal policy which cheats him of a market for his labor. It is altogether best sense; whether they are such knaves as to debase their currency and such fools as to deof man for self-government can have any doubt as to the result.

THE WICKEDNESS OF TINPLATE.

find ourselves plunged headlong into a mad

something. That was the second eternal axiom. American timplate forever exploded, abolished,

quality than the foreign. And as for the third, rather than repel those to whom he appeals. it is universally patent that timplate and arti- The present Encyclical is on the importance

prices than ever before. We all know that the truth must be what the hardly needs to be said that there is no pres-Mugwumps told us. Yet here is this perverse ent prospect of any such union as that. Profestinplate persisting in being made in this countant sects which are most closely affiliated totry, in being of better quality than any other, gether in history and cuith are either unable We should be glad to second "The Eagle's" moand in selling at a lower price. Really, it is or unwilling to unite. Two striking instances tien if we supposed it would be of any use. enough to shake one's faith in everlasting jus- of that are to be found in the inability of the tice and to make one doubt even a Mugwump's Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, North infallibility.

PARTITIONING SPOILS IN ADVANCE.

The venal demagogy of this Democratic-Populist-Free Silver movement has never been more damagingly exposed than it has just been by one of its own chief champions. This is one W. H. Harvey, who may be remembered as having attained some notoriety a year or two ago under the pseudonyme of "Coin." He realizes, as he frankly says, that the Free-Silver organic unity by joining the Roman Catholic cause is in a desperate plight. It will surely be beaten, unless some extraordinary measures are taken for its success. Such a measure he has just evolved from the innermost recesses of his inscrutable mind, and he gives it openly. on his own authority, to the world through the medium of that "capitalistic" press which he so detests and in which he is so glad to be advertised without cost to himself.

Briefly described, his scheme is one of wholesale factional bribery. The general "hope of favors yet to come," as Mr. Cleveland well described one of the factors on which he placed his own chief reliance for re-election to the Presidency, is not sufficient. Some more specific inducement is required to rally and recruit the motley hosts in the high and holy cause of coin-clipping. There must be a detailed contract of bargain and sale, signed and sealed in advance. Federal patronage must be parcelled out before the election. So devoted are these pure patriots to the fifty-cent dollar crusade that they are not at all sure of voting for it unless they know in advance just what they are to get out of it. So there is to be a regular agreement. If this faction will support the cause, it shall have so many offices at its disposal. If that State will vote for Free Silver It shall have so many thousand dollars' worth plunder

It's offices and patronage they want. "I tell the Democrats," says "Coin," "not to make | June has not been an altogether comfortable their platform too Democratic." No, nor the month, but it closed with a perfect day. In such Populists too Populist; nor the Silver men too weather it is easy to appreciate the strong points Silverish, "Ez to my principles," said "Coin's" of this metropolis as a summer resort. It is safe great prototype.

Ez to my principles, I glary In hevin' nothin' o' the sort; I ain't a Wig, I ain't a Tory, I'm jest a canderdate, in short.

That has long been the general opinion of enlightened men concerning "Coin" and Aligeld and the rest of that crowd. In so indisputably confirming that opinion "Coin" may not have done himself much good, but he has done the country the best service of his life.

A DRUNKARD'S RESPONSIBILITY.

The question of the responsibility of a person for acts committed while in a state of intoxication has just been raised again in a neurder in tone. But it is more than a manifesto. It is par be forgotten. It is almost the only ray of trial. It was not disputed that the prisoner did the killing, nor that he did it intentionally, of men well known in politics that they have country has been overshadowed for the last deliberately and premeditatedly. But it was urged-and this was the ground of defencefrom which they will not withdraw until every | President Harrison with clear forecast said at | that he was drunk at the time, and therefore Republican in the State has the chance to extithe beginning of the present Administration in a measure irresponsible. Doubtless he deercise his due influence in nominating can- Mr. Cleveland would have a difficult task to served severe punishment. But the condition didates and shaping policies. It is a protest manage, very soon got beyond control and be- he was in prevented him from exercising the armed with a force of personal devotion, which gan cavorting. It is not now a question of full measure of deliberation and premeditation. Massachusetts, will go to Chicago as assistant must make it effective. It is no new thing for anybody's controlling the "wild horses," but and therefore he should not be reckoned guilty tall-holder, but he Isn't to be reckoned a candi-Republican voters to complain that they are rather how much damage the "wild horses" of murder in the first degree. This argument date. Oh, no! Just like the chief tail-holder, was reinforced by the appearance of the pris- William C. Whitney. All ready to help, but not thirds rule; it is believed that Altgeld will sup- is the strength of organization that it is ex- Well, we shall see. Four years ago the fight oner in court He was literally a physical one ready to lead. was against an authorscade, into which a great | wreck from dissipation and general demoralizamunity of voters to redress their wrongs. Now many misguided voters had been lured by destion. The Jury, however, disregarded this plea and convicted him of the highest crime known

to the law, and the Judge approved the verdiet. There can be little doubt that the sound an outlay of \$3, which was of no great account sense of the public will likewise approve the in itself, but it was accompanied with a display There can be little doubt that the sound verdict. It is, of course, a terrible thing to of insubordination on the part of the pounddoom a fellow-mortal to death, and it is inex- master, which the Mayor rightly deems a whack pressibly pitiable to see a man brought to such at his authority and prejudicial to his political a plight, whether through the action of his standing. He will now peel off his coat and fall wilfully vicious passions or through the excess upon that flagitious pound-master like a load of sive indulgence of his appetites. Duty to but bricks, probably mashing him into immediate manity is, however, superior to pity for an indi- dog's meat, though it is not entirely certain. It Republicans who sympathize with them are the American people have an opportunity to vidual. It would be dangerous in the extreme will depend in a great measure on the issue of too timid to face the oppressor. These men meet the issue squarely. The question then to establish the principle that drunkenness extitle contest whether or not Gleason is to become cuses crime-that is to say, that a man may the podesta or syndle of the Greater New-York voluntarily place himself in a condition in which a cording to his intention. Unless he can abolish he may violate the law and not be called to ac- the pound-master his chances are rather slim. count for so doing. Such a precedent would It is because the dog has incidentally precipidoubtless be followed by a veritable epidemic tated this collision that he has become historic, of drunken murders and other crimes. Every Otherwise the moderation of his ransom imports scoundrel who wished to commit an unlawful that he must be a rather commonplace pup, brief deed would prepare himself for it by getting as to tail and pedigree, and only fit to hunt cats drunk, or nearly enough drunk to enable his in a blind alley. But he has probably been the

The same objection applies to a practice by no means unknown in the minor criminal courts of making some allowance for a misdemeanant in whose favor the plea of drunkenness is made. If a man was merely disorderly, he is severely punished. If he was both disorderly and drunk, he is let off more easily. "I took a glass too much, Judge, and didn't know what I was 'doing," has often been an effective plea. It is a travesty upon justice that it should be so. Getting drunk is a man's own deliberate act. and does not in the slightest degree lessen his is regarded as a "failing" and an "unfortunate, contributed for religious purposes. We live and weakness," so long will myriads indulge in it learn, or at any rate, they do in Missouri; or if or dally with it. Once let it be regarded as a not, it is from no lack of instructors. detestable and inexcusable vice, which for the time being makes its subject a pr: ical out- Ex-Governor Flower finds his party in a bad law, and many more men will hesitate before way with regard to the finances, but round en they take into their stomachs a creature that the "No Force Bill" I-sue. He would like ever steals away their brains.

THE POPE'S ENCYCLICAL.

to follow, albeit the conditions attending the change are not in all respects what the advocates of school reform would desire them to be. A most important step in the right direction has, however, been taken in the enactment of the new law, and a marked improvement of the new law, and a marked improvement by looked for.

As a revenue-producer the Raines law bids fair to be a success. The early estimate of its and tendence of the new law and the friends of the enemy's as a whole, is increasing the purchasing power of money—and that free coinage will bless duty to explain them, with the hope that his explanation will bring back some, if not all, or explain them, with the hope that his explanation will bring back some, if not all, or explain them, with the hope that his explanation will bring back some, if not all, or explain them, with the hope that his explanation will bring back some, if not all, or explain them, with the hope that his explanation will bring back some, if not all, or explain them, with the hope that his explanation will bring back some, if not all, or explain them, with the hope that his explanation will bring back some, if not all, or explain them, with the hope that his explanation will bring back some, if not all, or explanation will bring back some, if not all, or explanation will bring back some, if not all, or explanation will bring back some, if not all, or explanation will bring back some, if not all, or explanation will bring back some, if not all, or explanation will bring back some, if not all, or explanation will bring back some, if not all, explanation will bring back some,

American supply. So much for the first propo- seek in vain, in his various Encyclical letters, sition. As for the second, it was found that for any denunciation of the sectaries whom he the American product was really better in considers to be in error. He aims to attract

cles made from it are to-day selling for lower of Christian union, by which, of course, is meant the recognition by all Christendom of It is disheartening and disgusting, of course, the claims of the Roman Catholic Church. It and South, to reunite, though they have the same creed and polity, and separated only because of the Civil War. Many other illustrations of the same fact might be mentioned. Not only does Protestantism find it impossible to become organically united, but its tendency is more and more to regard organic unity as unessential. Yet the Pope seems to expect these various bodies of Christians, many of whom look upon him as Antichrist, to bring about Church, when they are unable to unite among themselves, though no essential differences of belief or polity separate them.

Much of the old bitter hatred of Romanism has subsided. Intelligent people outside its pale to-day are generally willing to give it due credit for the good it has dene, and to accord to it all the rights which it may properly claim. But this attitude of justice and toleration should not be taken to indicate any sympathy among outsiders with the fundamental principles of Roman Catholicism. Modern civilization is moving further and further from the beliefs and ideals of the old Church, and so also are the Christian bodies that have separated from the christian bodies that ha it. The Roman Catholic Church is moving in one direction; or, rather, it is standing still in "the old paths," guarding the "sacred deposit" of doctrines which it believes itself commissloned to "hand down" to pesterity. And modern life is being rapidly carried along on new waves of impulse and new tendencies of that are both unholy and false if the claims of engaged in the absorbing task of earning his living the ancient Church are true. Under these circumstances, there is no possibility of such an organic unity as the Pope urges on the world. It is impossible for Rome to yield even the least of her claims; it is equally impossible for the non-Catholic churches to admit even the head in dental. "Yes, I do knows yer" (more emphatically): "yes Princess Mawd; I twisge yer directly." fought on an appeal to empidity for public least of those claims. And so long as this is di-rectly. so, any attempt to bring about the organic

> to say that there was not a more agreeable place in the country yesterlay than New-York City.

The Tammany badge at Chicago will be of "etraddle."

A new edition of the Sanitary Code pertaining to this city will soon be issued by the Board of Health, and should command the special attention citizens who wish to be well informed as to what is and what is not allowable under the law. The powers of the Board of Health has been enlarged from time to time, and few persons are tory Code as brought up to date required and ess than 221 sections to set forth the great variety of subjects as to which the Board has no right to act in the performance of its duty no the conservator of the health of the people of the city. Such extensive powers might easily be abused, and it is much to the credit of our Health officials that the misuse or abuse of them is extremely rare.

William E. Russell, who used to be Governor of

Gleason is the managing director of a now his-Gleason is the managing director of a now nt, of toric dog, impounded by a political malignant, of The This year, however, skirts have the call. This is whom he had formerly been the benefactor. The release of the animal from the pound involved counsel to set up that plea for his acquittal. Hercules tackled the Erymanthian bear.

> It is said that Major McKinley's vigorous and unmistakable utterances on the financial question will probably silence the Democratic denunciation of his views on that subject, but they will not. The Democrats will now say that there was no moral earnertness in his words.

In his eulogy of a local judicial luminary just extinguished, the Arkansas orator called him an ermine, and said that when the judicial robe descended upon his shoulders it touched nothmoral responsibility for anything he may do ing more spotted than itself. Rhetoric of this while in that condition. One of our feremest | soul-stirring cast is now loosed at large not only temperance advocates used to say that the worst in elegy, but in the free-silver discussion all possible thing that could be done to a drunkard over the South and West, one of the exponents was to coddle him and make excuses for him; of high finance of the Missouri River bottoms and he was right. Just as long as drankenness describing the money of final redemption as that

> so much to see some harmless my like that unite the party and leave living questions to take care of themselves.

Pope Leo's Encyclical letter on Christian A free-silver paper called "The American" unity, a summary of which has been given out makes this argument: "For years our foreign by Cardinal Gibbons, is like nearly all his pub- "creditors, by doubling the value of money, have lie utterances, in that it manifests his intense "taken our produce in payment of our indebteddesire to bridge over the chasm between the "ness at half price. After we have opened our Church and modern thought. It must not be "mints to the free coinage of silver they will be supposed that his exhortations having that end "welcome to as many grains of gold as now, but In view involve any surrender of the Church's "the purchasing power of the dellar will increase, principles. Liberal though he is, as compared "and they will be no longer in position to conwith the last occupant of the Papal throne, he "fiscate the property of their debtors." Now, it is quite as strenuous as was Pius IX in up- would puzzle anybody but a free-silver advocate holding the essential tenets of the Papal sys- to reconcile the statements that a gold standard tem. But he believes that many of those cursed the country by making our produce sell tenets are misunderstood by the non-Catholic at half price-that is, it increased the purchasing world, and he therefore conceives it to be his power of money-and that free coinage will bless

vice than in keeping up the agitation for improved highways.

The safety of the public demands that the cable-cans should not be run at a high rate of speed around curves. That there are difficulties

in regulating this matter may be admitted, but a way must be found to obviate those difficulties. "The Brooklyn Eagle" proposes music as substitute for firecrackers on the Fourth of July. Its appeal will touch the hearts of the "grownups," but what about the vast younger genera-

tion, to which the fire racker is a sine qua non?

PERSONAL.

Moses Adams, sr., who has just died at his home, at Rock House Creek, Ky., at the age of 102, was one of the early settlers of Kentucky. For sixty years he was a leading political character in East. ern Kentucky, and was known all over the country as "Rock House Mose." He was well connected, being the first of the great Adams family, of Eastern Kentucky and Southwestern Virginia. At the time of his death he was doubtless the oldest man in the mountains though his father-in-law, old Uncle William Craft, has already passed his century mark, and is hale and active as a boy.

An aunt of S. R. Crockett, the Scotch writer, has lived in Springfield, Ohio, for thirty-three years She says that among his boyish traits which excited comment was his willingness to make any sacrifice for books. Every penny was saved with that object in view. As he grew older, he would spend cays upon the hills studying the landscapes he would portray with his pen, and writing to gain greater grace and facility.

"The Boston Transcript" says: "Miss S. J. Farmer, the daughter of the famous electrician, Moses G. Farmer, and founder of the Greenacre Assembly of Philosophers and Disciples at Effot-on

The Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer, of Boston, has gone to England for the summer. He will take part in the Burns centenary exercises in Scotland.

A London paper says that some time ago the Princess Maud went shopping strictly incog. While she was walking along the street, she was accosted by a little street areb who was the happy possessor of a pair of large, pathetic brown eyes and a thought, in the pursuit of beliefs and ideals tangled crop of curly brown hair. He was bustly

The name of Miss Ramsay, of Newnham College, And as for principles? Who cares for them? unity of Christendom must be illusory and vain. speeds in the first class of Part II of the Moral lence Tripos at Cambridge. Last year she was in the first class of Part I. She is the daughter of Professor Ramsay, of Glasgow University, Her cousin, now the wife of the master of Trin ty College, Cambrilge, was the first woman who ever came out at the head of the classical tripos list at Cambridge.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

"The Living Church" (Epizcopal) refers to the white enamel edged with gold. This looks like a annoying restrictions placed on American Episcopal clergymen visiting England. They can obtain a license to officiate is the English Church for only a timited time, and a renewal of the license is often refused.

George-How do you like it, Cora?
Cora-It's perfectly lovely. But what do they have all these policemen at the game for? Oh, a know; it is to keep the men from stealing bases.—(Somerville Journal.

A meteor weighing rine pounds fell the other day on the grounds of a citizen of Alliance, Ohio. Local THE DOMINANT IDEA.

"When in the course of human events"—
Then came a deafening crash,
As if the big world
From its orbit were hurled
And were utterly going to smash!

Come hither, my tad, for you surely must know.
The rest of that powerful speech,
And its place with the day.
Which we now make so gay.
Wherever our banners can reach."

He paused while a great cannon cracker he is.

And then took a moment to hoot,

"You are mixed in your dates.

And your facts are not mates;

We're not here to orate, but to shoot,"

—(Washgagon Star.

"In Troy and vicinity." says "The Troy Times." bloomers without skirts have been all but un accounted for by the fact that these who tried bloomers found that while they were more comfortable they were far from becoming. Then, too, the cartoons and pictorial burlesques that have orna-mented the pages of the new-papers may have had the desired effect. A woman, and especially a young woman, has a keen sense of the ridiculous, and ninety-nine of a hundred will go to any extreme rather than place themselves in a position to be laughed at."

We have all heard of the bleyele face, and now it is said there is a new aliment resulting from devotion to the silent steed. This is known as the bleyele eye, and the oculists are rubbing their hands in gies at the prospect of a rion harvest in fees. The "scorcher" who humps himself, with spinal column clevated and nose down at the handle-bars, naturally has to use his eyes, as well as the rich who six stranger who six stranger to his said. In order handle-bars, naturally has to use his eyes, as we'll as the rider who sits straight in his saddle. In order to accomplish this feat a severe strain is placed upon the optic nerves, and an unnatural condition of the eye ensues. Experts claim that it takes about two years to develop a case of beyone eye, and the disease is rapidly increasing.—(Philadelphia Record.)

On the morning of the election, "The Toronto Empire" (Conservative) said: "United States commercial travellers and manufacturers' agents are pushing business here just now with vigor. ill other salesmen, they find spot trade dull enough, but they are able to report to their houses flattering prospects in the event of the election going wrong. Thus, if the country should make a mistake to-day they are prepared to take the carliest advantage of it. They have a rich haul of Canadian business as good as booked. American manufacturers have, in fact, greedily laid their claws on this market, and are ready to make the final pounce the first moment Mr. Laurier is able to betray our industries." The elections have "gone wrong." So, if pire" was correct, American drummers must be doing a rushing business in Canada.

"Now, In any little boy tell me what the word debut means?" asked the teacher, pleasantly.

There was a dead stence.
"Tome, tome," she continued in an encouraging rone, "led me see if I cannot help you a little. You all remember when I became your teacher?"
"Yes, ma'am," in a chorus.

"Yes, ma'am," in a chorus.
"Well, the first day I presented myself before you, what was it I made."
"Please, ma'am, I know," from Tommy Traddles, "That's it, Tommy," said the teacher, with a pleased smile. "Ten the rest of the boys what it was I made." pleased smile, "Ten the less was I made,"
"A bluff," said Tommy,—(Milwaukee Wisconsin,
"Capta

"The Baltimore American" says: "Captain Thomas Crapo, who, with his wife, crossed the North Atlantic Ocean in a small boat, arrived in port yesterday as captain of the brig Manson, from the Kennebec River. Captain Crapo has his wife and the tiny craft in which he made the perilous voyage now on board the brig with him. As the brig sailed into port the flag of Ballington Booth's American Volunteers fluttered from the mainmast head. Captain Crape has been on a whaler, among the Esquimaus and a prisoner among cannibals in the South Sca Islands. He ran away from home in 1857, and shipped as cabin-boy in the New-Bedford whilling ship Marcia, bound for the North Pacific. When the ship touched at the South Sea Islands Crapo deserted, and lived three months among the cannibals. The beat in which Captain Crapo crossed the Atlantic in 1877 is shaped like a whaleboat, covered over, and has two masts. It is 19 feet 7 inches long, 6 feet 2 inches wide and 30 inches deep. She carries twenty-five square yards f canvas. The voyage from New-Bedford, Mass., to Penzance, England, was made in forty-nine